## SCIENTIFIC BOXERS VERSUS ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE FIGHTERS.

Contrast in Styles Often Brings Up Discussion Concerning the Relative Merits of Exponents of Either Ciass-Referee Harry Sharpe Describes Men of the Old School of Boxing and Relates Incidents of Bygone Days in the Prize Ring.

a distinct type, and as an antagonist is more to be feared than the boxer. In the first place, his style of fighting permits of anything to disable his opponent, and he resorts to hitting, wrestling, kicking, gouging and biting, and fights as well on the ground and biting, and fights as well on the ground came into my place and said he was look as standing up; and, in the next place, he ing for trouble. He was 6 feet 3 inches tall as standing up; and, in the next place, he is possessed of that kind of grit which is credited to buildogs, and must be rendered helpless before he considers himself beaten. His style of fighting calls for great agility, strength and quickness, and if these traits are well developed he is hard to beat. His style, too, is essentially brutal, with scarcely a redeeming feature, while scientific boxing, as practiced under Marquis of Queens berry rules, has fairness and an incentive to physical development to recommend it. But, however disagreeable the truth may be, when the "scientific boxer" and the expert "rough-and-tumble fighter" clash at the listier's own style the boxer is apt to get the worst of it.

looked on while the pinioned man was be-ing slowly choked to death. Fortunately for Sayera, a friend cut the rope and he was released from his awful predicament. these days boxers clinch to

Boxing, of course, furnishes a protection against assault and so long as the boxer can preserve an erect attitude and keep his assailant at a distance his chances are best; but when a clinch occurs and he is thrown or fills to the ground he must meet the rough-and-tumble fighter at the latter's own style, and he must then begin to fight with all the desperate energy of a madman, take every advantage and seek to disable his opponent as soon as possible. In certain districts of large cities police officers frequently are called upon to do battle with rough-and-tumble fighters and are well aware of the desperate nature of these encounters, and it is a rule of the department to put in these districts officers physically qualified to hold their own. Not long ago Chief of Detectives Desmong of the Louis said: Boxing, of course, furnishes a protection

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It might be asked why the boxer cannot be a rough-and-tumble fighter as well. One of the most desperats fough-and-tumble fighter as well. One castenaily you find one who is, but not often. The boxer is trained to constantly guard against striking a blow which is foul, and this handlears him in a fight with a man who deals in foul blows as his stock in trade. In former days, when prize lights were conducted under Landon Prize Ring white Poole acknowledged no superior rules, many of the contestants were noted rough-and-tumble fighters, but that was because the rules permitted of so much roughing that men found it necessary to become expert westlers as well as boxers, and resorted to tastles now considered unfair) to grample and throw an antagonist in such a manner as to fall on him and break a rib, an arm, or otherwise place him hors du combat.

Under the rules then in vogue a boxer might get a man's head in 'chancery means that you have a "strangle hold" on him, and he may be choked insensible, or even to death, as was nearly the case when John C. Heenan's fought. Tem Sayers. This fairt took place April 17. 1851, pear Farnsborough, England, and who one of the most desperate known to the prize ring. It was with bare kinckles and be latter was unable to reach the prize ring. It was with bare kinckles and both men were terribly punished. After fighting for mare than an hour Heenan get Sayers's bead in chancery at the same time throwing his arm over the top rope of the ring. He then bore down on Sayers's neck and the latter was unable to reach the reference outd not interfere, and the crown looked on white the prize ring. It was with bare kinckles and the latter was unable to reach the prize ring. It was with bare kinckles and both men were terribly punished. After fighting for more than an hour Heenan get Sayers's bead in chancery at the same time time throwing his arm over the top rope of the ring. It was supplie

wrestled, bitting and nattine, straining every muscle one to throw the other, but for about ten minutes neither appeared to have any the best of it. Then they went down in a heap, Morrissey underneath; but only for a moment did Poole maintain his advantage. Morrissey, by a great effort, threw his antagonist from him, and they got to their feet once more. This time they squared off and exchanged blows, but Poole soon found he was no match at this style for his skillful opponent. Stepping back, he delivered a kick which brought Morrissey to the ground. In an instant Poole was on top, fighting like a tiger, and it began to look as if Morrissey had lest. The latter, however, recuperated quickly and fought with renewed vigor. From that time on neither man gained any particular advantage until after having fought for about thirty minutes, Poole released himself and, springing to his feet delivered a kick which rendered Morrissey insensible and won the fight. Both men presented a sickening appearance and it was some time before either recovered sufficiently to be about.

Two or three months after the occurrence

Two or three months after the occurrence related above Poole attended a dance at Stanwick Hall, Broadway and Houston street, New York City, and during the night became involved in a row and was killed by Lou Baker, a political supporter and intimate friend of Morrissey.

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down for decision within twelve days. Next Sunday Dieters and Block will meet at the St. Louis Rowing Club in a fifteen-round bout, with Joe Yanger and Jack Cento furnishing the preliminary. One week from Thursday Abe Attell and Kid Abel will meet at the West Shd Club in a twenty-round bout at 13 pounds.

Attel has fought so often here that his appearance will be awaited with considerable interest, more especially as the fight is scheduled to go a longer distance than any of the previous bouts in which he figured here, save only that with Yanger. Abel is thought to be favored by the distance, as it will give nim an opportunity to wait patiently for a chance to get in just one runch.

Aber surely has a terrific blow when he Aber surely has a terrific blow when he can land a squarely, but it is recessary for him to set himself to do this effectively. Chicago papers, in his fight with Attell of a week ago, commented on the fact that he had to take a couple of steps to get himself into position. While doing this Attell would skip out of reach. Whether Abe will be able to do this for twenty rounds remains to be seen.

Andy Stevenson, the local fighter, is ready Anny Stevenson, the local ignifer, is trainy to accept Tomins Ryan's challenge, published in yesterday's Republic, and states that he will meet Young Corbert's former sparring partner at catchweights. Stevenson can now make close to Li4 pounds, and states that he will be at that figure if a meeting can be arranged between Ryan and himself.

Ryan has gone to West Baden for three Ryan has gone to West Baden for three weeks, in an endeavor to completely remove all traces of malaria from his system. He will be back shortly, however, and is anxious to get on houts with the local fighters. He is also ready to take on Selloff or Duffy if a bout can be arranged. Jack Simms is now looking after Ryan's interests.

Manager Billy Garen of Havlin's Theater has come out strongly as a McGovern advocate, and states that he is willing to place from 1500 to 11,000 on McGovern at even money. He is ready to put the money up any time before the bout.

WANTS GO WITH JEFFRIES. Gas Ruhlin Wants Another Chance at

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Aug. 31.-When "Billy" Madden, manager of Gus Ruhlin, returns from England with his protege, he will be prepared to go after a return match with Champion Jim Jeffries, Madden claims that Rublin's decisive victory over Tom Sharkey puts the Akron giant in line for another bout with the champion, and that he will insist upon the big fellow coming to

he will insist upon the big fellow coming to terms.

In a letter received by a friend from Dublim, Maiden says: "Gus Ruhlin and Martin are here with me showing the natives their style of biffing, and we are making a big hit. I have just written to the powers that be in San Francisco to try and match either Ruhlin or Martin against Jeffries. We have the money, and that talks, you know. If Jeffries does not want any of my scrappers' game I stand ready to pit Martin against Jim Corbett. Of course, the latter may raise a hue and cry and side-track Martin because he is a negro. But the American people will not swallow such the American people will not swallow such a pill, because Corbett has already fought a colored man, namely, the late-lamented Peter Jackson.

cured two titles for Martin since he has been under my management—black champion and English champion. So, consequently, Jeffries is only champion of America until he meets and licks Martin.

"Gus made a great fight with Sharkey, and all those who saw the mill acknowledged that the ex-sailor was outclassed and fairly beaten. I see Sharkey now states that Buhlin was too big for him. This is a fallacy. Sharkey is bigger in Every way, except height, than Ruhlin."

PUTURITY A PAIR CONTEST. New York Sportsmen Agree It Was a True Bace. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Aug. 31.-With hardly a dissenting voice, the owners and trainers, as well as the officials of the track, declare the Puturity to have been one of the truestrun and most closely contested struggles that has ever taken place for the event. William C. Whitney descended from the judges' stand after the last race, his face wreathed in smiles and looking like anything but a man who had just lost a big prize and the glory which went with the winning of the historic stake. "It was a spendid race," said Mr. Whitney, "and while I do not know whether the best horse won, I can certainly say that a good borse was first under the wire. It was a remarkably true-run race, when the size of the field is considered, and was free from all unpleasant features." run and most closely contested struggles

free from all unpleasant features.

Harry Payne Whitney, Herman Duryea,
Jimmy Rowe, L. V. Bell, H. R. Knapp and
others who had caused to feel disappointed
took defeat in the most sportsmantike fashion and agreed with Mr. W. C. Whitney

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## WILL NOT POST FALL MEETING OPENS ST. LOUIS RACES

Substitute the Buffalo Meeting.

Heavy Play East on Horses Not Mr. Gumberts's Mare Should Win Backed in St. Louis Determined Bookmakers Upon the Change.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 31 .- Poolrooms here will not post the St. Louis races to-morrow and

have decided to discontinue them. New York poolrooms have been severely scorehed by men playing horses running at racing.

Too many stillings is the only reason the New York gamblers will assign for outting St. Louis from their boards. And then they go on to recite several instances recently in which they were the victims of a heavy play. "Brigndler's races were the hardest

knocks we got," said a prominent layer tonight.

when a horse won with 6 to 1 quoted against him. There was no play at the St. Louis track. The maney was all sent to this city to be played. The price against a horse is made at the track he is running at. With no play on him in St. Louis, he opened at 3 to 1. His price quickly went up to 6. It was then that the money of the wise people was placed. They won. "The next time out in very much worse company, St. Louis quoted even money against him. We decided that it was a false price and refused to mark up any figures. So anxious were his players to get down their money that they offered to take to I. This was refused. Then even money was asked, but with no better suc-

money was asked, but with no better success. Finally, and in sheer desperation, this chique clamored for odds of 1 to 4 so confident were they mai me horse would win through, but a deaf ear was turned to them. The horse won. His previous performance would not warrant a quotation of 1 to 5 against him in this event.

The races of kikeriess and Neille Bawn killed us. Neither horse was backed at 8t. Louis. It was this fact that made the long price against them. A crowd in this city piunged on both. They won. This was quite enough for us. We decided without a dissenting vote to abandon St. Louis an beginning to-morrow we will lay against

a dissenting vote to abandon St. Louis and beginning to-morrow we will lay against Buffalo instead."

From other Jources it was learned that the race of Brigadier, to which the book-maker quoted referred cost the pooltooms not less than \$20.00. Steve L'Hommedieu is said to have won many thousands on this race. No estimate of the aggregate losses sustained could be obtained, but one person who is in a position to know said to-night

that the rooms in this city had sustained losses approximating \$150,000 before an in-vestigation was begun. WALSH STILL LEADS JOCKEYS.

Has Not Bidden a Winner Lately, but Le Still in Front.

Out of two weeks' work T. Walsh has failed to land a single winner, although he still heads the list of winning jookeys at the local tracks. Beauchamp and Battlete the local tracks. Besuchamp and Battiste did good work for the week and are now but a rew mounts behind Waish. Battiste has the longest list of winners for the week, having sent five of his mounts over the line first.

Beauchamp, C. Bonner, J. Miller, Sayers and Hoar rode three winners each in the week, while T. Dean and J. Matthews had two each to their credit. The jumping races added three new names to the list in the shape of Bridwell, Gisborne and Saster. The list in full is:

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Holden, Mo. Aug. II.—The Holden Fair closed yesterday after a very successful three days meet. The attendance was lance each day.

122 class trot, purse 1800—field Dust Maid, first Adelline Son, purse 1800—field Dust Maid, from 128 class pace, purse R. 1800—King Walmut, first, 129 class pace, purse R. 1800—King Walmut, first, Diploma, second- Kanass Parmer, third; Sir Bunning, four and a half forlong dash—Evileon, first Uncle Jack, scound- Kanas Sir Standard Standar

## TO-DAY AT DELMAR

New York Poolrooms Decide to Racegoers Hope That It Will Equal the Summer Meeting in Form.

HAVE BEEN VERY HARD HIT. LUNAR IN THE HANDICAP.

the Event of the Card-News and Gossip of the

It is to be hoped that the fall meeting of the Delmar Jockey Club will equal the summer meeting of that organization in point of form and the Kinioch meeting in point of variety, excitement and good racing.

It might be well if Mr. Adler took a hint from Kinioch in the matter of attranging gentlemen's races and steeplechases and in other ways relieving the dreary monotony of the everlasting grind of flat races. These features went a long way in making the Minioch meeting a brilliant success. These features went a long way in making the Minioch meeting a brilliant success. These features went a long way in making the Minioch meeting a brilliant success. These features went a long way in making the Minioch meeting a brilliant success. These features went a long way in making the Minioch meeting a brilliant success. These features for the clust of the property of Castleton. Street will slitp these longs to Delmar immediately. He ought to have no formulae in the Future of the faces on the local tracks with the Keepe has always been at Sarattuna since Delmar alage in the Puturity was also supposed to have taken in the Futurity.

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\* Kinioch meeting a brilliant success. They put more life into than any one expected and made what every one deemed a prospective failure a brilliant success, brought a heavy and open play and in every way assisted racing.

With the tremendous pull in the weights which I-year-olds have at this time of year. Jane Caker should win the first race today. She run well at Kinioch and out a mile there in a sprint the other day

Sambo and several horses here all scason.

Savable, winner of the Futurity this year, is a son of the great Salvator, the horses which ran the fusteat mile in the history of the American turf. Savable was bred by James B. Haggin at Rancho dei Pass stud in California. Haggin owned Salvator when he was the best horse in the world, and he still owns the animal. Salvator is now standing at Haggin's Elmendorff and in Kentocky. Pat Dunne bought Savable from Haggin as a yearling and developed the calt at Memphis last spring. Savable is said to have been the highest fried 1-year-old at Montgomery Park. Enoch Wishard. Drake's trainer, bought the horse for Ilbaro at Washington Park. Savable. Salvable and Salvation are about the three best horses Salvator ever got in the stud. Pat Dunne developed and raced Savable, who was one of the best horses in the West a few years ago. out a mile there in a sprint the other day in good time.

Little Tammy Tucker is not a bad colt and will do well to-day. He is about ready. Saragamp's last races at Delmar were good she should be right there to-day. She ran Cherished to a nose last time they met. What would Cherished be in here? Then El Ghor is about ready. They entered him at Kinloch the other day where he had no chance—a sprint—and that is a good sign of what is coming to-day. Free Colmage can sprint pretty well. They are going to win with him at 30 to 1 some day, which may be this blessed Labor Day.

Peter Duryes likes a route better than Peter Duryes likes a route better than a sprint, but if he is good he should win the second race to-day. Fred Hessig will be bet effect by his rest and is sure to go well. Merry Wager wan at a long price this time a year ago and should do well to-day. Aransas ran a winning race in the mud the other day behind Edna Kenner, but that does not make him good enough to win here. Waban is not a bad kind of a horse and may have a chance. of the best horses in the West a few years ago.

Jockey Lucien Lyne, who rode Savable to victory in the Futurity, is a son of the well-known Kentucky breeder. Sanford G. Lyne. Young Lyne is a recent addition to the ranks of leading American rifers. His rise to prominence as a jockey has been rapid. Two years ago he was a mere apprentice, while to-day he draws a princely salary for first call on his services. Lyne rode at New Orleans last winter and has the reputation of being strictly honest. He came down to Delmar when Washington Park closed and rode here until Saratoga opened. His riding at Delmar was a revelation to the natives. Lyne is well educated and a little gettleman. He takes good care of earnings on the turf and will doubtless have a fortune laid away by the time he becomes too heavy to ride.

Too Day's Delmar Entrice.

The 2-year-old race is a warm one. The 1-year-old race is a warm one. Will Shelly's races in the mud and out of the mud at Kinloch make him look weil. Pourquoi Pas. Miss Knickerbooker and Makeda will make him step. Makeda is very fast. If they put a good rider on her she will make them all travel. She is a loafer, and if ridden by such a boy as M. Thompson she will be hard set to keen up. She is areas. will be hard set to keep up. She is small and the weight may not help her, but her speed is undenfable.

Miss Knickerbocker is fast. She is also a

Miss Knickerbocker is fast. She is also a bad we r and must be raced to get her fit. She is a loafer in work and has got to be run regularly to be at her best. As she has been laid up for some time she will scarce do her best to-day. Sanctissima has speed, but Makeda has her in her pocket on their last race ingether. Pourquot Pas, the ever reliable, will be in the money and may win. SEE West Baden 184 SEE Parole STOT. 602 Little Tommy SEE Baden 192 US Sarsgamp GO Jake Caser 195 SEE Free Coinage 185 Torictus 192

Everybody seems to like Schwalbe in the stake. They scratched her at Kinloch on Saturday to get her in here fresh and good. She should go well, but is carrying weight. She is such a smail thing that it may hold her. Still ner last half dozen races may have been mere gallops for her and she is fresh and good.

Felix Bard was in great fettle at Kinloch Saturday. He was running over horses at the end of his race, which his stable mate. Peaceful, won. He is however, carrying a huge package and he does not care about weight. Still, he never was so good as he is now.

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Lanar is the one they have got to beat if she is ridden by a strong boy. It is not likely that Helen Print is any too good. Mr. Srubbs has not had her long enough to do much with her. She needs a season's rest and much freshing up.

Salinda. Tammany Chief and Lindenella are the contenders in the fifth race. Salinda has her speed in improving in are the contenders in the fifth race. Sa-linda has her speed, is improving in strength, has had a rest and should win. Lindenella will be right there at the end. Mr. De Arman scarce knows how to pre-pare his recent purchase. Tammany Chief, who needs a special and careful prepara-

Cinles looks best in the sixth, though he ran a bad race last time out and was well worn and raced when Mr. Gumberts got him. Unless somebody runs with hims leicle may do the work. He is fast and may not mind weight, but hates to be collered. It is not an easy race. The horse that beats leicle should win it. Van Hoorebeke has an outside chance now that he is good and fresh.

Likeness. Tenny Belle and Louis Wagner are the contenders in the last race.

Likeness is like Clales and Tammany Chef-she needs a special preparation. In the hands of her new owners she may not get just what treatment she needs to make her run best. Mr. Powers has not made Clales, Insvocation and one or two others run up to the form they showed in the hands of others. Arthur Worley, who trained Liken'ss prior to last week his a fine special preparation. Tenny Belle is fresh and good just how and has a chauce. Mae Day is not Mae Day by 50 pounds.

Horse owners are offered some fairly good purses in the first week of the Delmar lockey Club's fall meeting. Offerings for the week have an aggregate cash value of \$13,600, in addition to which two stakes, each with an estimated value of more than \$2,000, are to be run. The Deimar Jockey Club will add \$1,000 to each of the stakes.

The Labor Day Handicap, which is to be watkins Overton. 161 Bad News. the week have an aggregate cash value of run this afternoon, closed with ill nominaions at \$5. It will cost \$50 additional to start, and as twelve horses are carded to go the total value of the stake will be \$2.152 The Golden Rod Stakes closed with 128 nominations at 15 each, and as the starting field in this event will be fully as large as the field carded to start in the Labor Day feature, the aggregate value of next Saturday's stake promises to be larger than that of to-day's event. Thirty-eight races are to be run at Del-

enty yards.

Menograph was a 2-year-old when he wen the stake. The only 1-year-olds carded to start in the event this afternoon are two filles—Schwalbe and Heien Print. Schwalbe already has to her credit the fastest mile of the season on a local track and Helen Print has class enough to beat the best of them, when she is at her best. She surprised all hands by defeating Terra Firms and Crimean in a sensational race at the Fair Grounds early in the season and she may do the unexpected again this afternoon and annex the Labor Day Handleap in track record time.

Several prominent St. Louisans were conspicuous by their presence at Sheepshead Bay when the great Futurity was decided last Saturday. Mayor Rolla Wells of this city and S G. Edgar of Glendale ginc works fame were members of the Drake-Gates party at the track and the latter is supposed to have won handsomely when Mr. Drake's coit Savable captured the big event. Mr. Edgar's daughter married Charles G. Gates, who is a son of John W. Gates, and a member of the famous Wall street firm of Harris, Gates & Co.

Mayor Wells was formerly president of the St. Louis Fair Association and never misses a chance to witness the running of the important classics on the local tracks. Mr. Wells was a close friend of the late Charles C. Maffitt, St. Louis's most prominent patron of the turf, and the well-known performer Sir Rolla was named in honor of the present chief executive of St. Louis by Mr. Maffitt. Mr. Maffitt used to take particular delight in naming his horses after his best friends. St. Waynan was



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racing in the colors of Street. The latt got a long price against his horse and sto to win a fortune in bets on her, in additi

To-Day's Delmar Entries.

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The Republic's Selections.

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try.

Fifth Race—Balinda, Varner, Linderella,

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Feventh Race—Lakeness, Tenny Balle, Louis
Wagner.

Third race, steeplechase handicap, short course

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Chicago, Aug. 31 - Selections; First Bace-St. Cuthbert, Carl Rabler, L'E-

flenne.
Second Race—Gold Bell, Wattnes, St. Minor.
Third Race—Bristot, Meddler, Old Fox.
Fourth Race—McChesney, Pink Owt, Aladdin,
Fifth Race—Tonh, Haviland, Rose Tree.
Sixth Race—Linguist, Feleral, Hinchwon,
Seventh Race—Red Apple, Lakeview Belle, Ed.

Entries for Flying Handlenp. New York, Aug. II.—The following are the weights and entries for the Flying Handleap, six furiongs, on main track, to be run at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday, September I:

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sixth race, ceiling, seven furlings:

Seventh race, seiling, six furiongs:

\*Apprentice allowance claimed twill be coupled in the betting.

Pirst race, selling, six furlongs: L'Etienne | 16 Rag-Tag Cuthbert | 16 Fimma R Zyra | 17 Carl Kahler Serricolon | 10 Miracle II

Second race, five furiongs:

Third race, for 3-year-olds, five and a half fur-

First race, selling, one mile and three six

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> RACE IN A DREAM Told Mayor Wells and D. R. Fran-

How Horses Would Finish.

New York, Aug. 31.-Men who should know said to-day that when Savable beat Lord of the Vale home in the Futurity on Saturday, he won for his owner and a few of his select friends a total little less than was \$400,000. The exact amount is probably known only to John A. Drake and, as he is not much given to garrulity, his secret will remain his own. It is known, however, that

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remain his own. It is known, however, that
the poolrooms all over the country suffered
severely under the onslaught made by betting commissioners.
A fortune was wagered, and, as the odds
varied from 15 to 1 to 25 to 1, the losses of
like poolrooms and bookmakers were of necessity heavy. What the victory of Savabie meant can be understood when a comprehensive giance is taken at the fortunes
that were at stake. The following table,
prepared this evening is believed to be approximately correct:
Share of purse won by Savable, 16.600 each,
at average odds of 15, 6 and 2, took from the
Sheepshead betting ring 198.000
Commissions placed by "Ki2" Weller for
the Drake-Gates crowd, at odds averaging
18, 5 and 2, \$5.000.
Public money taken in the Ullman-Weller

Public money taken in the Ullman-Weller book, in which John A. Drake is generally believed to have a controlling interest, \$6,-

believed to have a controlling interest, 50.
80.

Won from the poolrooms all over the country, 50.00.

This gives a total of £35.40 which the owner of Savable and his friends placed to their credit. The estimate may be large, but there is reason for believing that it is believe the mark. Many of the bookmakers at Sheepshend Bay beat all of the races of Saturday except the Futurity, and yet quit the day with the balance on the wrong side of the sheet. This, too, in spite of the very heavy commissions which poured into the ring on the entries made by James R. Keene, August Belmont and the Whitney-Duryea, stable, and the great volume of public money which was scattered in bets on nearly every Futurity contender except Savable.

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Certain it is that never before was so much money offered on a race as was sent at the bookmakers last Saturday. Literally there was nothing but money at Sheepshead Bay. The universal prosperity seemed to have sought a vent at the race track. Mr. Drake may regard himself as a public benefactor because he accepted the responsibility of relieving the congested money market. There was a discordant note in the grand chorus which ascended to the skies after the Chicago cost Savable had won the Poutrity on Saturday.

The management of the colf has not been as an open book to the students of form, said a prominent turfman who saw him run at Saratoga. "He was run in an overnight event with a stable boy up and at odds which forbade the idea of his carrying one dollar of stable money. The opinion of onlookers was that the colf tired to nothing, and this served to convey the freely circulated report that he was in merely for work.

The race was not a stake, and there was no need for his trainer to run him unless he desired to test the quality of heavy tracks on Eastern courses. as compared

no need for his trainer to run him unless he desired to test the quality of heavy tracks on Eastern courses, as compared with the same sort of going over Chicago courses. I am aware of the fact that the suspension of the regular jockey. Lyne, may have been the reason for putting up the stable boy. Hewitt, but that is not the manner in which first-class stables are managed in the East. The best jockeys in the world are none too good for our friends in the East, as a rule.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drake watched the triumph of Savable from the box of Lewis Nixon, who, as a member of the New York State Commission of the World's Pair, also had as guests President D. R. Francis, Mayor Rolla Weils and M. D. Edgar of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mr. Charles Gates, the latter a son of John W. Gates.

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YOUNG GATES'S DREAM CAME TRUE.

"Charley" Gates regaled the party with a story of a dream he had in which he saw Savable win the Futurity, the strangest part of which was that the story was told at luncheon several hours before the race was run.

"Two nights ago," said Mr. Gates, "I fell asteep while thinking of the Futurity and I saw the race run. I saw all the noted horsemen in the country at the Sheepshead Bay track and I heard nothing but Irish Lad, Fire Eater and Acefull. When the horses were sent to the post I noticed that on Savable was No. 7. I saw a magnificent start and kept my eye on Savable. In my dream he did not come out of the ruck until the home stretch was reached and, though the finish was close, I saw that Savable had won by a neck with Lord of the Vale second and Damiling third."

Everybody was amused by the recital of Mr. Gates's dream, and everybody in the merry party hoped, for the sake of Mr. Drake, that the details of it would turn out to be true. Singularly enough, when the Nixon party reached the track and saw the procession of the magnificent thoroughbreda, they were astounded to see in reality that the number on Savable was "7," as had been foreseen in the dream, and their amazement was indescribable when the race was run and the horses finished in the order named by young Mr. Gates.

The guests of Mr. Nixon returned to his yacht Loudon, where they had spent the previous night, and made merry celebrating Mr. Drake's victory until a late hour last night.

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The career of John A. Drake, owner of Salvable, as a turfman has been spectacular. Two years ago he took fourteen horses to England and won more than il. 600,000 in a season. There was some criticism of his racing methods, probably inspired by his wonderful success, and be brought his stable back to this country.

His first notable victory was winning the Chicago Derby with Wyeth. At Saratoga he attracted as much attention as his bosom friend John W. Gates by his spreadeagle ventures. On the day that his horse High Chancellor won a race at the Saratoga track, he and Mr. Gates won \$5,000. He is sain to have won more money than any other min who raced horses at the Saratoga track.

As a poker player he ranks with his friend, Gates. He was one of the players in the famous million doilar game at the Waidorf a couple of years ago. Mr. Drake is a millionaire several times over. He is about 35 years old is the son of F. M. Drake, a former Governor of Iowa and president of the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa Railway. He came to New York a year ago and has spent most of his time here, although he claims Chicago as his home.

HAGGIN SOLD SAVABLE FOR \$50.

Savable is well known on Western courses and although he has been rather unfortunate in his races, he was considered one of the best 3-year-olds in the West.

Fat Dunne, who bought him as a yearling from J. B. Haggin, the well-known breeder, for 1950, sold him a few weeks ago to John A. Drake. It was supposed that Dunne followed the modern system and had a financial string to Savable, contingent on his winning the Futurity, but such is not the case. Dunne sold him outright to Mr. Drake and will not profit by his victory in the great 3-year-old face.

Dunne said to-day that the colt had worked better at Memphis the spring than any 3-year-old he ever saw at that season. He received what he considered a fair price for Savable when he sold him with another 2-year-old to Mr. Drake.

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